WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1969.

Senator Abbott. The Concord (N. H.) Patriot, in publishing the facts of the late Sprague-Abbott farce, thus refers to the sequel of its publication in regard to Senator Abbott. It length throughout the Presidential camwill be recollected that the Journal pub- paign for Grant's election, now says : lished the article of the Patriot's exposing certain short-comings of General Abbott while a resident of New Hampshire. The

Patriot says : "This recalls to mind our "little affair" with this redoubtable carpet-bag General. Some time last summer we had occasion to refer to his career in this State, and spoke quite freely of certain incidents therein. In due time one of the proprietors of the Patriot received a letter from him demanding a retraction, and closing with these ominous words: You will readily understand the import of this note, for, while I have never had other than kindly relations with you, I cannot permit my private affairs to be dragged before the public without remonstrance, or a resort

to some mode of redress. In reply to this belligerent note, he was informed that as the facts referred to had long been matters of public notoriety and had never been of Montgomery Blair. It is stated that the Gendenied, so far as we knew, we must decline to eral will visit the Executive Mans on during his make the 'retraction' demanded. And that was stay here, and will have one or more interviews the President. the end of the matter. The gallant carpet-bagger has been in this region since, but neither cowhide nor pistol has been employed to force from us the desired satisfaction.

The Way to Pecuniary Independence and Political Deliverance,

That the government is best that governs least, is a proposition which, says the proposed conference it is fair to infer that it will New Orleans Commercial Bulletin, however open to dispute as one of universal application, is certainly true in the sense of asserting the eligibility of the least govern- Case of Memory in a Politician," the Alment that will satisfy the absolute needs bany Argus relates how, eighteen years of social order and integrity. As men ad- ago, Hon. Hamilton Fish was the Whig vance in intelligence, in morality, in self candidate for United States Senator; there diminish the occasions for governmental man, a Whig, refused to stand by the takes a similar view of the matter. action. The more they learn to look to nomination, and that made the Senate a themselves, the less they will look to the lie, and, of course, "a dead lock." In the must be evolved. It is not the creature of quents could be telegraphed, and their legislation, good or bad. Laws never did votes secured. Some thirty-six hours elap- subject. and never can create anything. If, as is sed, and Brandreth was in his seat, but there well said by a modern writer, the uses of came no tidings of Dart-and when the government are in inverse ratio to the de vote was pressed. Fish received one mavelopment of society, it follows that those | jority! The Argus gives the sequel: people only are in the path of real progress . "Fish was of course declared elected, and position without invoking the intervention of government and even in spite of its un- able to state. Suffice it to say that a few days wise and unjust impositions. We have ago a gentleman answering his description enreasons to believe that, under the severe Department at Washington. The red-tape-tied tuition of experience, the mercantile and roll of papers, which the usual place hunter caragricultural classes in the South are gradu- He went in innocent of papers or recommendaally learning this invaluable truth.

and agitation, they at length realize the best and fattest consulate in the gift of the De- the company. The difficulty between himutter barrenness for substantial good of partment. Who says that politicians have neither the tragical farce into which American politics have degenerated. It has proved a game in which one side has deliberately grasped all the chances, and in which the firm of W. A. HEARNE & Co., General Addefeat of the other has been invariably vertising Agents, has written to us suggestorganized in advance. As far as the South | ing a Publisher's Convention by the ediis concerned, every trial of it has served tors and publishers of the newspapers of latter in turn drew a weapon and fired, the next fair. as a pretext for still further despoiling the the State. He suggests Goldsboro' as the ball weak and still further aggrandizing place, and July 1st as the time for the prothe strong. In view of this, no intelli- posed meeting. This proposition has been Paschall then jerked up a shot gun, loadgent merchant or planter can afford to endorsed by several editors for whose opin- ed with buck shot and gaining a window complicate his enterprises, his prospects ions, as well as those of Major Hearne, we fired through it hitting Oats in the right and his hopes inextricably with political have the greatest respect. And in sugschemes and contests such as have here- gesting our qualified dissent we do so with unfortunate young man was warned to Committee. tofore, however well-meaning in their hesitancy. aims, only ended in discomfitures that | Several matters of importance are sugmade calamity heavier and oppression gested worthy the consideration of such a more bitter. It devolves on him to do one meeting, and unity of action, it is thought, he could not be quite so brutal and re- call of the President.—Ral. Standard. of two things: He must despair of the will be of great benefit to the papers. situation, and give up all effort; or he There can be but few subjects in which a killed, the shot entering his heart. must resolve to get along and make a common interest can be felt by the press. steady advance towards independence and A telegraphic news service, uniform rates prosperity, let the disjointed world of of charges for subscription and advertisepolities wag as it will

Let him cultivate this abstinence, and bly debate to advantage. along with it industry und frugality, and | If the press of the State, not now taking a spirit of indomitable yet cheerful perse- telegraphic dispatches and which are pubverance. There may the Southern agri- lished on the lines of the telegraph, desire his safety and his triumph. He has land they could be supplied with a daily, semiunder tillage, and this gives him an honest | weekly or weekly summary of the teletitle to unlock the inexhaustible storehouse graphic news, it could be done even with of nature, who never does betray the out a Convention, but could probably be heart that trusts her. Stated more in promoted by such a consultation. It could detail, this plan would include at least be done, however, directly with the Westthese injunctions for the observance of ern Union Telegraph Company, through planters in the cotton-producing parts of an agency at Raleigh, Wilmington or some

Aim to make home productions the source | Association which we hope to see adjusted of an assured subsistence. Be content ere long. with small crops rather than larger ones prohibitory. And if you demand gold for ness announcements. it, gold in fabundance will be at your ser-

programme would cause the tide of cash their own judges as to the proper medium capital to flow into the South as it never to get before the public, and publishers did before. This capital would draw la- are the best qualified to place their own bor, promoto internal improvements, and lead to the development of mineral resources which are now idle repositories of incalculable wealth. Commanding all these

The development of mineral resources which are now idle repositories of inces which are now idle repositories of inthe advertiser and the publisher, and not
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producing interest in the South could hardly fail to make itself felt as a cogent, though perhaps oblique influence in politics. Political deliverance would soon fol-

The editor of the New York Sun, the very able and zealous Radical leader whom Grant recently made appraiser of the port of New York, and who went with his whole Grant is to be pitied. Poor fellow, he's like the

politicians impose on him. President Grant and General Lee It is stated that General Lee, who is in

Baltimore, will in a few days have an in- all we can to contribute to its success. the Herald says :

A gentleman who professes to know the facts connected with the projected visit states that General Lee, who is now in Baltimore, where he has been staying for a week past, will come to this city to-morrow or next day, and will be the guest with the President, who has requested General Lee to call upon him. It is intimated that the object of the interview sought for by the President 18 to obtain from General Lee his opinion of the working of the reconstruction laws in the State of Virginia, and of the present temper of matters are to be touched upon by the two principal military chieftains is not definitely known, be of more than ordinary significance.

"Bread on the Waters." Under the title of "An Extraordinary

ries in his breast pocket, this gentleman had not. After four years of political discussion might have been seen on his joyful journey homeward, bearing in his pocket a commission to the

ments, the cash system and a union, offen-But despair is out of the question. It sive and defensive, against the bogus adremains for him to have as little as possi- vertising agents of the Northern cities, ble to do with politics consistently with would seem to be about all the questions the imperious duties of a patriotic citizen. which editors and publishers could possi-

culturist especially look for the secret of to enter into some arrangements by which other point, more cheaply than through

As to matters of charges for subscription obtained at the cost of loans and mortga- and advertisements, we cannot see how ges. Remember that, unlike a muscle there could be any common ground. One which decays with rest, credit degenerates paper charges more than another for subthe more it is used. Keep your's quietly scription, and the fact that the public pay at home under ordinary circumstances, if the difference is evidence that the suddenly approached by a man who seized you want it to serve you effectually abroad one is worth more than the other. in any extraordinary emergency. Within The same is true in regard to rates of the limits of the conditions produce cot- advertisements. There are two elements face. The robber asked, "what have you paid his respects to the President and strength of a giantess, bore them, clington of the best quality to the utmost. Pro- in the patronage of a paper which render got here," his hand still being on Mr. Heads of Departments yesterday before ing to each other, to the shore, and up to Chicago, 960 miles, \$18.75; Chicago to Summoned. On examining the body of the patronage of a paper which render got here," his hand still being on Mr. Heads of Departments yesterday before ing to each other, to the shore, and up to Chicago, 960 miles, \$18.75; Chicago to Summoned. duce it for sale, but not for the forced sale its advertisements valuable, the number Harris' chain. "It is none of your busi- leaving for home. which it will undergo if it were pledged and the character of its readers. It certainfor advances or were the sole means of ly would take less money for an advertiser providing subsistence. You can then to put his notices at street corners and "If you do not take your hand off I will command the market, instead of having cross-roads in padly written announce. blow your brains out. Who are you?" the market to command you. You can ments that to pay the price of the cheapest The robber replied, "It is none of your tions. store your bales in your gin-house, if you newspaper rates. But he will find that choose, and abide your own time for sell- they will reach the eyes of few persons, with their faces towards each other. When ing ; for the manufacturing world, in con- and those least desirable. Industrious the robber got to the corner of Mr. Royssideration of the superiority of your cot- men, those who give life to trade, have ton to all others, is bound to have it unless no time to loaf at public places, and if you set on it prices that are absolutely they had, they do not look there for busi- and deep. He was evidently disguised in the public good.—Nat. Intelligencer.

Advertisements are more valuable in The effect of steadfast adherence to this class of readers, and business men must be value upon their advertising columns. It

of material greatness and power, the great! So to the cash system, which we believe! NATIONAL BANK OF NEW BERNE. On this section are now very flattering."

by a Convention.

Something might be done by combina tion against the worthless agencies, who is with publishers. We have seldom been caught in the web of these newsperer

yellow dog in a menagerie—he is too small for a lion, he don't look like a tiger, and nobody wants to see a dog. His Cabinet don't suit the people, his appointments don't please the Senate, and jects, we desire it to be understood that we will not oppose the opinions of a majority of our cotemporaries, and will attend the Convention with pleasure and do terview with President Grant, at the re- will be a source of great gratification to quest of the latter. A correspondent of meet and mingle with our brethren of the

PRENTICE says that Senator Ross "re-Presidency for a foreign mission!" This is a new way of stating what Ross said to

Senator Abbott.

the leading citizens of the South. What other ridiculous attitude in which General Ab- The money was not recovered. bott has placed himself, we give this mornbut from all that has leaked out concerning the ing, in justice to him, his speech which originated the difficulty.

The Coming Cotton Crop.

The Charleston Courier believes that the cotton crop of the South cannot, under any circumstances, exceed three million bales this year, owing to the extensive migration of negroes to the cities and towns, Smith, Corresponding Secretary. control, in self sustaining habits of work- was a large Whig majority in the House, and the withdrawal of freedwomen from ing and thinking, they proportionately and only two in the Senate; Senator Beck- farm labor. The Columbus (Ga.) Sun

care of government, and the greater will course of two or three weeks, one morn- The April number of Blackwood has be their deprecation of its gratuitous inter- ing, it was proposed to go into an election been received froom the LEONARD SCOTT ference. Self help, whether for a commun. of Senator. A glauce about the chamber Publishing Company, New York. Its nity or an individual, in, after all, the only showed every Whig in his seat, and two table of contents presents an interesting ticipated in the proceedings. help that can be of solid worth and perma. Democrats absent - Dart, of the St. Law- array. The review of American politics, nent avail. Civilization is a growth, not rence District, and Brandreth, of West- entitled "The Ourgoing and Incoming an accession or a denation. So is genuine chester. The Democrats at once decided President," presents food for reflection title to the property commonly known as prosperity. It cannot be imparted; it to debate the proposition until the delin- and is important as containing an intelli- the Fair Ground, and formerly occupied gent and ably written English view of the by the Society, on condition that in case

MURDER OF A YOUNG NORTH CAROLINIAN Carolinian, and native of Duplin county, On motion, resolved that a committee of who study how to improve their general contest, wept tears of joy over the great triumph. land (Ala.), by a man named Paschall, the to enclose and prepare the grounds for the keeper of the railroad cating house at that Fair, and to report once a fortnight to the our citizens, and resided in this city for II. J. Menninger and W. S. Upchurch. several years. The murdered man was a able Secretary of State, and, shortly afterwards, Railroad at the time he lost his life, and scriptions for the Society. was held in high favor by the managers of self and Paschall was a dispute over a bill for board presented by the latter for a dis-Our friend, Major W. A. HEARNE, of the Paschall's house conductor Oates stopped passing through Paschall's hat Committee be instructed to procure a as he dodged inside the house .- speaker to deliver an address at the Fair. leave by some friends who told him Paschall was cowardly enough to shoot him J. Brinton Smith. again while in this condition. Oats thought mained and was shot again and instantly

his general conduct.

The railroad company by which Mr. Oats was employed engaged able counsel fortunate young man to know that his murderer, Paschall, has been tried and convicted of murder in the first degree.

STATE NEWS.

Virginia, for the return of Samuel Man- Market House : Raleigh Standard.

A BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB. -As Mr. Thos. H. Harris, who clerks for Mr. T. V. Moss, the watch maker, who has been sick for some time, was returning to Mr. M's last residence of Mr. J. D. Royster, he was the 25th and 26th of next month. his watch chain, presenting at the same time a pistol. Mr. Harris quickly drew a Derringer and placed it near the man's ness" was the prompt reply. The robber then told him, that if he moved " he would blow his d-d brains out." Harristhen said: business. Now go your way, and I will go person and voice. Mr. Harris thinks the fellow expected that he had a number of papers which have the most and the best Moss' house. Young Harris is about watches with him carrying them to Mr.

eighteen years of age. - Ral. Sentinel.

to be the life of the newspaper business, the first day of May, H. H. Thompson, the must be a matter entirely within the con- present efficient incumbent of the position trol of publishers. It cannot be regulated of Cashier of the above named institution, will withdraw-he having tendered his resignation, to take effect on that day-and Dr. Jno. A. Guion, formerly Cashier of the Bank of Commerce of that city, will assume are growing rich by employing the columns | the duties of the position. The Dr. brings of our papers, for which they do not pay with him a ripe experience as a bank officer one cent. But in many instances the fault and financier, as well as such a spirit of accommodation and general courtesy of deportment as cannot fail to reccommed him nighly to all persons who may have any spiders, and it will be our own folly if we business to transact with the bank. The fficers of the bank will now be as follows:

President-Maj. John Hughes. Cashier-Dr. John A. Guion. Teller-Mr. George H Roberts.

New Berne Journal of Commerce A NEGRO ROBBED OF \$100 .- A robbery, falling heavily upon an African, occurred near Ringwood, in the upper end of this county, a few days since, which happened Plummer Alston, who was known to have some money, was absent from home at quested General Grant to exchange the night, his wife and children occupying the half being in specie, taken therefrom. -Having published pretty fully the views Suspicion rested on one Henry Finch, a negro of bad character, who was arrested of others as well as our own upon the and, upon examination, committed to jail.

> Weldon News. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The Executive Committee met at the office of

Thursday, April 29th, 1869. Present-Kemp P. Battle, Esq., Presi-Major R. S. Tucker, and Dr. J. Brinton The minutes of last meeting were read

and approved. The President announced that he had appointed Col. J. M. Heck a member of the Executive Committee, in place of R. H.

Smith, Esq., resigned. Col. Heck appeared and took his seat. Col. Barringer, Vice-President of the Society, and Dr. Menninger, Secretary of State, by invitation, were present and par-

The President read a deed from the Commissioners of Raleigh, conveying to the North Carolina Agricultural Society a of failure to hold fairs for two successive and, peering through the gloom of the years, it shall revert to the city.

On motion, resolved that an Agricultural IN ALABAMA. - On Wednesday, the 8th in. Fair be held on the grounds of the Society stant, Mr. Thomas J. Oates, a young North on the 19th 20th, 21st and 22d days of Oc-

point. Mr. Oates was the son of Mr. C. J. The President appointed Messrs. B. P. Oates, of Brunswick, who is well known to Williamson, W. H. Jones, R. W. Best, Dr.

On motion, resolved that the President conductor on the Memphis & Charleston various counties of the State to solicit sub-On motion, resolved that the Resident

Committee shall have power to let that grounds and buildings of the Society for such purposes as they may see fit. On motion, resolved that any person

charged brakesman of the company. At subscribing \$20 or more, shall be a life member of the Society, and shall be thereby exempt from the annual fee, shall be to get breakfast when this dispute, previ- entitled during life to annual admittance onsly commenced, was renewed. Paschail for self, wife and cur !ren under 12 years snapped a pistol in Oates' face when the of age, and to the right to exhibit at the like the jaws of death. But the day wore whites dies. This cause alone—leaving

On motion, resolved that the Resident committee have prepared designs of Floral Hall, and such other buildings as may be necessary, and present them for consideraarm and breast and disabling him. The tion at the next meeting of the Executive

> The Resident Cmmittee are: Kemp P. Battle, M. A. Bledsoe, Col J. M. Heek and On motion, adjourned, subject to the

in May (the 11th,) near Laurel Hill, in The body of Mr. Oats was taken to Richmond county, N. C., and countinues Hurstville where his wife and child resid- the balance of the week, All classes of to abandon the temporary safety of the ed, and was buried with full Masonic men congregate there on these occasions wreck. They clung to it with the desperorders and attended to the grave by a large in immense numbers from that and the adconcourse of citizens. He was held in joining counties The business is an active general estimation and the press and peo- promiscuous trade in horses, mules, wagple of the section join in their praises of ons. tobacco, liquors, dry goods, leather, to prosecute the murderer. It may be gamblers, and traveling traders of two or drop of which, as it struck the beach, besome satisfaction to the friends of the un- three States, gather at these Fairs. The came a particle of ice, and, stretching out by the Legislature, and similar to the great into the waves, and strive to reach her .the most crowded days. - Fay. Eagle.

Against Market House.....

Charlotte Observer. Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Raleigh, will deliver the Literary address before the young ladies of the Goldsboro' Female College, on the oocasion of the commencement of night about 10 o'clock, and when near the that popular institution, to take place on

Mr. Sprague.

extended to a considerable length—the way. Senator resterating his views, and receiv-

mine." Both then commenced retreating —a progressive gentleman of about the dinary enough to win for her the world's fourths of the journey; but the company chambers of the weapon were empty. Senator's age-was most agreeable. General Rawlins took great interest in the Senter's lot be turned and ran rapidly away. ator's explanations, and they separated had no leisure for the indulgence of self-He is described as a large man with huge, with mutual promise of co-operation in congratulation. Like the woman of Scripbusy whiskers. His voice was very coarse carrying into effect measures tending to ture, she had only "done what she could"

Crops in the South,

The accounts generally from the South are now favorable to the crops. Cotton An Immense Haul.—The quantity of Macon Telegraph says: "A gentleman rock fish being caught in the Roanoke at who came in from Southwestern Georgia this place just now is immense, One slide informs us that the cotton crops in that in the river, on Wednesday night, captured section are now looking as well as he ever of his way is supposed to have been a through mistake, swallowed some aconite, was just to wait, and not to revive the main

The Heroine of Lake Erie.

Bon Blate Tayen Doung Mr. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

heavily loaded with grain. Her crew consisted of Captain Hackett-a Highlander by birth, and a skillful and experienced navigator-and six sailors. At nightfall, shortly after leaving the head of the lake, one of those terrific storms with which the late autumnal navigators of that "Sea of the Woods" are all too familiar overtook in this wise: A saving colored man, named sleet; the chilled water made ice rapidly, encumbering the schooner, and loading down her decks and rigging. As the gale off by the fierce blasts, clouding the house. During the night the house was whole atmosphere with frozen spray, or the navy when dismissed, and had done entered by a portion of the chimney being what the sailors call "spoon-drift," ren. good service under Decatur. He was said removed, and Alston's trunk was removed dering it impossible to see any object a to be a high-spirited, intrepid man. therefrom and carried out into the woods, few rods distant. Driving helplessly beand money to the amount of \$100, over fore the wind, yet in the direction of its place of destination, the schooner sped through the darkness. At last, near midnight, running closer than her crew supposed to the Canadian shore, she struck on the outer bar off Long Point Island. utter darkness of night.

the sole adult occupant of the island, trend of the island for a little distance, stormy morning, discerned the spars of the sunken schooner, with what seemed to be human forms clinging to the rigging. The heart of the strong woman sunk within her as she gazed upon those helpless fellow creatures, so near, yet so unapproachable. was murdered at a little place called Court- five be appointed to obtain subscriptions She had no boat, and none could have lived on that wild water. After a moment's reflection, she went back to her of the eldest, took with her an iron kettle, sel; and, gathering up the logs and drift- enterprise, is a desideratum. wood always abundant on the coast, kindled a great fire, and, constantly walking back and forth between it and the water, strove to intimate to the sufferers that they were at least not beyond human sympathy .- the year 1868 exhibit the fact that out of a As the wrecked sailors looked shoreward and saw, through the thick haze of snow about half white and half black-there have and sleet, the red light of the fire, and the died 1,208 persons; of these 818 were coltall figure of the woman passing to and fro before it, a faint hope took the place of the negroes to one white died last year in Charutter despair, which had prompted them to leston. More exactly, it is one negro to let go their hold and drop into the seething every twenty-four dies annually, while in water, that opened and closed about them the same time only one in every fifty-two on, bringing no abatement of the storm On motion, resolved that the Resident that tore through the frail spars, and clutched at and tossed them as it pass d, the failure to increase on the part of the and drenched them with ice-cold spray-a pitiless, unrelenting horror of sight, sound and touch ! At last the deepening gloom

told them that night was approaching, and signals—for even her strong voice could not leaving the upper and middle country. sur! and trust to Providence and her for succor. In anticipation of this, she had her kettle boiling over the drift-wood, and her THE SCOTCH FAIR begins on 2d Tuesday tea ready made for restoring warmth and they did not understand her, or the chance of rescue seemed too small to induce them ate instinct of life brought face to face with death. Just at nightfall there was a slight break in the west; a red light glared across the thick air, as if for one instant the eye of the storm looked out upon the ruin it flour, bacon, notions, &c. Traders locate had wrought, and closed again under lids there for the week in shanties made of of cloud. Taking advantage of this, the boards, tents &c. A large portion of the solitary watcher ashore made one more ef peddlers, and wagoners, mule drovers, fort. She waded out into the water, every institution was established some 70 years and drawing in her arms, invited, by her States notes will be furnished from this ago by the early Scotch settlers, is chartered gestures, the sailors to throw themselves office only on the following terms-viz: Europen Fairs, Friday and Saturday are Captain Hackett understood her, He called to his mate in the rigging of the other reney and "convertable issue" United mast : "It is our last chance. I will try ! THE ELECTION. -The following is the re If I live, follow me; if I drown, stay where redemption. sult of the election held yesterday, in this you are !" With a great effort he got off His Excellency, Gov. Holden, on yester- city, for appropriations to the Atlantic, his stiffly frozen overcoat, paused for one day issued a requisition on Gov. Wells, of Tennessee and Ohio Railroad, and the moment in silent commendation of his soul to God, and, throwing himself into the ries designated under the act of August 6, were not excited. At the corner of Tents waves, struck out for the shore. Abigail 1864. Never stake everything in a single sta
Never stake everything in a single st Never stake everything in a single state of the New York Associated Press. Southern ple. Therefore diversify your agriculture. Papers have many complaints against that Danville Va. on the 23d inst. watched the rescue, now followed, and the fice. captain, partially restored, insisted upon aiding him. As the former neared the shore the recoiling water baffled him.-Captain Hackett caught hold of him, but the under tow swept them both away, locked in each other's arms. The brave wo-It is understood that Senator Sprague man plunged after them, and, with the furnishes information on the subject, giv. Sixteenth street, where Surgeon M. H. her fire. The five sailors followed in suc- Omaha, 496 miles, \$17.53; Omaha to Salt Mr. Dalton life was found to be extinct. His interview with the President was cession, and were all rescued in the same Lake, 1,070 miles, \$40.13; Salt Lake to A further examination showed that the ing candid consideration and encourage- his crew were taken off Long Point by a ocean to ocean is 3,298 miles, and the fare passing upwards into the brain, through

ment to further interviews and explana- passing vessel, and Abigail Becker resum. \$153.91. As may be noticed, the charge the skull, and escaped from the roof of the skull, and escaped from the roof of the skull is the skull in ed her simple daily duties without dream- on the last stage, the Central Pacific, is carriage. There were marks of only His meeting with the Secretary of War ing that she had done anything extraornotice. In her struggle every day for food and warmth for her children, she in the terrible exigency that had broken the dreary monotony of her life. Atlantic Monthly for May

The first child born in White Silver district, 9,000 feet above the sea, has been presented with several thousand dollars in silver bars by the miners.

and looking well. So corn prospects in It is believed to be the first appointment spected judge of the criminal court, and would be disadvantageous to this Government. of a woman to such a position.

Doath of a Noted Man.

Robert H. Randolph, who was dismissed from the navy by General Jackson, and The dark, stormy close of November, who pulled the General's nose in conse 1854, found many vessels on Lake Erie, quence, while on a steamer at Alexandria but the fortunes of one alone have special (believing he had been unjustly dismissed, interest for us. About that time the died in Washington city on Tuesday last, schooner Conductor, owned by John at the age of seventy-eight years. Ran-McLeod, of the Provincial Parliament, a dolph escaped arrest at the time by getting resident of Amherstburg, at the mouth of beyond the jurisdiction of the county the Detroit River, entered the lake from police before a process could be issued .that river, bound for Port Dalhousie, at The affair created quite a tempest, the the mouth of the Welland Canal. She was triumphant Jackson party feeling that its own nose had been twisted by this audacious descendant of Pocahontas. Geaeral Van Ness, then Mayor of Washington, sent a message to the councils on the

lution of condolence and indignation. Randolph was a fugitive for a couple of in Warsaw.' years. The act mained his prospects, and The terms by which this great nations them. The weather was intensely cold for he lived and died in poverty. He was a pacification was effected are before the the season; the air was filled with snow and cousin to John Randolph, and leaves a public. They consist of three letters, wife and three daughters and one son. - of which, it is understood were prepared by Floyd gave him the superintendence of the fore the "Little Pet" could be induced Washington Armory, when he was Secre- sign his "explanation." And what a min increased, the tops of the waves were shorn tary of War, but Buchanan ordered his prescription this is for so woful a wonne dismissal. Randolph was a lieutenant in of personal honor! The Chronicle itself

Inderground Telegraphs.

attend the existing method of carrying traction" at all. He states train telegraphic wires at a certain elevation in enough that "the paragraph of my beat heavily across it, and sunk in the the air, arising from moisture, ice, snow, speech referred to was written and in man deeper water between it and the inner bar. the attraction of atmospherical electricity, ascript some time before it was delivered The bull was entirely submerged the disturbing the indicators of the telegraphic in the Senate, and before you participated waves rolling in heavily, and dashing over instruments. The underground plan has in the debate, and, therefore, was not in the rigging, to which the crew betook been adopted by the European Submarine tended (that is, the 'paragraph,' when the Secretary of State at 11 o'clock, A. M., themselves. Lashed there, numb with Telegraph Company between London and written 'as aforesaid) to apply to your cold, drenched by the pitiles waves, and Dover, and in the streets of London and How could it? But the "pet" is careful scourged by the showers of sleet driven other large cities of England; also, be to refrain from any "retraction" of an before the wind, they waited for morning. tween London and Manchester, (195 plying the anecdote told in the "para dent; Col. A. B. Andrews, T. M. Holt, The slow, dreadful hours were away, and miles;) also, by the English and Irish graph" to his adversary in his speechat length the dubious and doubtful gray Magnetic Telegraph Company between which he undeniably did, as shown in the of a morning of tempest succeeded to the Dublin and Belfast, which connects with part of it quoted by Abbott himself. the Atlantic cable to this country. W. T. it was an up-hill business to get punctill Aligail Becker chanced at that time to Henly, one of the joint committee ap- ous and pugnacious little cotton-spinner be in her but with none but her young pointed by the Lords of the Committee of to gratify his opponent even thus far. It. children. Her husband was sheent Privy Council for Trade and the Atlantic seems to have taken malicious pleasure on the Canada shore, and she was left Telegraph Company to inquire into the procrastinating the tortures of his victim condition of submarine cables, testified You have already published an account save the light-keeper at the other that he had laid five thousand miles of un- an ingenious dodge resorted to for the pur end, some fifteen miles off. Looking derground gatta-percha wire; he had laid pose of extricating this unlucky aspara out at daylight on the beach in front of one hundred and sixty miles in London for heroic honors from his ridiculous poher door, she saw the shattered boat of the this year, for the London District Com- tion in the following words: Conductor, cast up by the waves. Her ex. pany, and every wire is perfect; he had "It is understood that late last nice perience of storm and disaster on that dan- laid a line in 1864, five years ago, from (the blessed Sabbath) a couple of friends gerous coast needed nothing more to con- Liverpool to Preston. It has never been of Senator Abbott waited upon an intimate vince her that somewhere in her neighbor- meddled with since. They have never had relative and friend of Senator Sprague hood human life had been, or still was, in a spade in the ground. He would under- (Judge Chase), with a view of reaching a take to lay a line underground for any considerable length, and guarantee it for friends stated what was necessary on the twenty years. In answer to a question, he part of Sprague to satisfy Abbott. Sprague stated that the depth he would place it un- friend said he would do what he der ground would be not less than two but intimated that he had little influence ore feet. There is already a project for a him, and that Sprague was disposed to follow national underground telegraph from New low his own determination. York to Washington, and also a connectag one from Boston to New York. One of was an eloquent appeal through Senatora the advantages claimed in this plan is the | friends to mollify the stubbornness immense saving in the cost of repairs, which | Sprague, and induce him to "adopt some in the expenses of the Western Union teledwelling, put the smaller children in charge graph, are estimated at between two and gifted pathetic orators were selected. three millions annually. Any scheme tin teapot, and matches, and returned to which can enlarge the field of competition. the beach, at the nearest point to the yes. and secure cheap telegraphing by private planation-time Monday morning; alleged

Negro Mortality in Carleston, S. C.

The mortuary reports in Charleston for population of about 40,000 in the cityored and 390 white. That is more than two out the increase of the whites by immigration from the North and from Europe, and uegroes-this cause alone will result in an equality of the two races in twelve years .-The vote of the State is about one in seven; that is, about 100.000 votes in all. Of these night under such circumstances was death. 60,000 are negroes and 40,000 whites-the All day long Abigail Becker had fed her majority of negroes being 20,000. The fire, and sought to induce the sailors by black race is crowding toward the coast, In this controversy the community of dogs reach them—to throw themselves into the This gives the mountain countries already a majority of votes; and this majority must increase on that side of the State. At the next elections, in 1870, it is very probable that the whites will have a majority in the life to the half frozen survivors. But either State Senate, which consists of one from each county. The excessive maladministration of the present negro Legislature makes all well-disposed friends of good government hope that the power will soon pass from these ignorant creatures and tools of white aspirants, and be intrusted to better hands, whatever be the name or principles of the party that is to keep sway.

New Notes.

Correspondence N. Y. Times.

Treasury Department, Treasurer's Office. Washington, D. C .- Hereafter new United

First. In return for defaced or mutilated United States notes, and fractional cur-States notes forwarded to this office for

Second. On the receipt of certificates of deposit of the assistant treasurers of the United States and United States deposito-

when the undertow swept him back .- cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, By a mighty exertion she caught hold of and Washington, in the first case the new him, bore him in her strong arms out of the notes will be forwarded under contract water, and, laying him down by her fire, at Government rates at the expense of the warmed his chilled blood with copious consignee; the amount of charges being draughts of hot tea. The mate, who had deducted from the remittances at this of-F. E. SPINNER.

Treasurer of the United States. The Cost of a Trip to California by Rail.

by rail has often been asked during the the carriage to be driven into the carriage past year. A late San Francisco Bulletin house in the rear of premises No. 8 Wes ing the following figures: New York to Henry, of 42 East Twenty-first street, was San Francisco, 775 miles, \$77.50. From ceased had placed the muzzle of the pisto A few days after, Captain Hacket and this it is seen that the total distance from under his chin and discharged it, the more than that on the remaining three pistol shot on the body, but two of has promised to reduce its rates by next July. But even at the above price, with a from New York to San Francisco, the old steamship rates of \$280 for a trip consuming three weeks, could not long be maintained. In the route by rail there would of course be the additional expense of tee on Friday that Mr. Motley would take meals, but this would not be a serious out no prescribed instructions to England.

Mistake and Dies in half an Hour, CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND., April 28.—Judge offer would be declined. In this probable The gentleman who went on the tenor N. Johnson, of Centreville, Ind., yesterday, event Mr. Motley, the Secretary added

was on a visit to his father in this city.

Special Correspondence Baltimore Sm From Washington,

The Sprague-Abbott Quarrel_The Agon, Over_The Correspondence_An Analysis of the Alleged Retraction_Creeping out of the Difficulty_How the Thing was Done and who helped to do it Some Reflections on Canines-The Jupanese Send President Grant a Coat of Man and Silken Robes-What will he do with them !_Cuba_Special Instructions from France and England.

Washington, April 27, 1869.—The long agony is over. The bellicose North Caro lina Senator whose home is not "on the ocean wave," but in New Hampshire, has been pacified. The public "peace" has been preserved without the intervention of event, and the boards responded in a resothe police, and order once more "reight

seems disgusted with the conduct of 1

champion. "The tenor of those letters. it says "gave rise to much discussion in a circles during the evening, public opinion being somewhat divided as to whether Me Sprague's eletter could be considered as a retraction." Manifestly "M-It is known that occasional difficulties Sprague's letter" contains no "To

Failing utterly in this ruse, the next ster measure of settlement." Two of the most Mark that no written hostile approach had yet been made-not even a request for exinsult last Thursday. I quote from

"Yesterday (Monday) morning Senator Sherman and Sumner called upon Gov ernor S., at his residence, and had quite lengthy consultation with him on the matter, during which they strongly urged has to adopt some measure of settlement. Senators Sherman and Samner profesion against any action on the part of the Gov ernor of other than an amicable character and advised that he should merely say in reply, as he had said during the conversa tion, that * * * the words were in h speech as written several days previous, and

had even come up in the Senute." Such is the modern mode of settling points of honor. But let every dog war his own tail to his liking. By the way how is that our modern hotspars take such offence at being called a "dog," when the regard as a compliment the soubriquet of the "old Fox." Of the canine species the have the greater cause of complaint, and should how out their griefs, if not deman

before the debate in which the words occurr

Singular Suicide in New York An et Stock Broker Shoots Himself in a Car

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. George T Dalton, formerly a stock broker of wealth committed suicide in a somewhat singular manner. Mr. Dalton, it appears, had been unfortunate in his business affaire, and, although having competency left, law reverses had a depressing effect upon him. For weeks past his particular friend, Mr. Gilbert L. Beekman, of No. 17 West Teuth street, and others of his acquaintances. observed what they considered temporary aberration of mind in Mr. Dalton : but no serious result was anticipated. About two o'clock, p. m., Mr. Dalton being at the New York Hotel, took the carriage of Mr. George Murray, living in Harlem, with the view of going to the Manhattan Chili House, corner of Fifth avenue and I'd teenth street. Soon after leaving the hotel Wm. Bradley, the driver, heard a report somewhat resembling the discharge of a pistol; but owing to the noise and confusion by which he was surrounded seemed impossible for him to locate street and Broadway the driver heard similar report to the first, but, as before was unable to tell from whence it process ed. Bradley drove on to the Manhatta Club House and stopped for Mr. Da ton to alight, but as he failed to do so the driver jumped from the box, and on the carriage door was horrified to see Mr. Dalton lying on the back seat in a pool of blood, with revolver beside him, and apparently dead Bradley immediately reported the matter to Mr. Edward P. McCrea, a friend of Dal The probable cost of a trip to California ton's, then in the club house, who cause

Minister Motley's Mission.

N. Y. Herald, 2011

A special Washington dispatch to a New York journal says that Mr. Fish told a member of the Foreign Relations Commit He said that Mr. Motley would be author ized to treat on the basis of Mr. Sumner An Indiana Judge Swallows Poison by speech, and he (the Secretary of State) dis not disguise his expectation that such an